



... TALKING IT OVER with an old hand. (l. to r.) Assistant Dean of Faculties John F. Latimer, Louis Brownlow, Dr. Roscoe Martin and Dean A. M. Woodruff discuss the initial lecture of "The Federal Government and The Cities." Dr. Martin, a noted political scientist and author, delivered the talk. Mr. Brownlow, a pioneer in public administration, was one of the first city managers in America. Now in his eighties, he was appointed a Washington commissioner in 1915 by President Woodrow Wilson.

Syracuse's Martin Foresees New 'Three-Way Federalism'

by Roger Stuart II

NEW RELATIONS between the federal government and the cities signalize the emergence of a three-way federalism, Dr. Roscoe C. Martin of Syracuse University said here last Thursday.

The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs professor launched the School of Government's luncheon lecture series on "The Federal Government and the Cities."

"By traditional definition," Dr. Martin said, "a federal system exists where two levels of governments, one central, the other state or provincial, are found in a state of equilibrium."

Modifications

The gradual change in the United States, he said, from an "agrarian/rural to an industrial/urban society have brought about certain other changes which appear to be in process of modifying drastically the traditional concept of federalism.

These changes, he said, are (1) social rise of the cities, increasing mobility of the population, changes in ways of life and work; (2) economic rise of the corporation, growth in the number and power of interest groups and increasing complexity of the tax structure.

Further changes, he said, are (3) political assertion of urban priorities in both state and nation; and (4) operational growth in importance of administration, increasingly technical character of the government's work, and professionalization of the public services.

Change of Emphasis

The results of these changes have been a decreasing emphasis on the states and "an increasing emphasis on the community on the one hand and the nation on the other," he said, as well as a rift between cities and states. Finally, he said, the federal government and the cities have drawn closer.

There has always been a relationship between the federal government and the cities, Dr. Martin said. National programs have helped the cities, and many fed-

eral-state programs have had important urban overtones.

But what is "new in the picture," he said, "is the new kind of relationship which has developed during the last 30 years."

The depression occasioned the change, he said. Before that time the federal government's relations with the cities "were almost wholly indirect, with the state as the intermediary."

Depression Results

But with the depression, he said, "relief and public works projects were beamed right on the cities. In a sense the city was the organ for war against the depression."

These projects prospered during the war years, and there has been no disposition to sever the federal-city ties since then, he said.

Three major programs best exemplify this tie, he said. They are airport construction, urban renewal, and low rent public housing. In all of these the familiar grant-in-aid has been employed

to establish the new relations bond.

Despite this growing federal-city relationship, there is no evidence of damage to the states, Dr. Martin said. They retain the same power in these programmatic fields as they had before 1930, and they may take part in these programs as they wish.

"The effects on the cities, however, have been great. They have taken on a meaning which they did not previously have, and they have profited in many ways from their relations with Washington," he said.

Cities, he said, have not gained legal separation; but "they have gained elbow room." They have discovered that they are an integral part of the nation.

Finally, he said, "our 'more perfect union' of the future will depend in no small part on our skill and ingenuity in bringing urban strengths to bear on the nation's problems."

Campus Political Party Rejects Candidate Nominating Group

THE COLONIAL CAMPUS Party last week turned back a move to create a fact-finding committee to seek qualified persons for CCP nominations.

The motion to form a fact-finding committee was defeated on the grounds that the power of the committee would usurp rights of the individual party members whose job lies in backing candidates for nomination.

Proponents of the fact-finding committee argued that the purpose of the committee would be to bring forth names of possible candidates only, and not to choose the candidates. They pointed out that such a system is used by major political parties throughout the world.

After a tight vote, by which the motion was defeated by two votes, 19-17, Bart Crivella was ruled out of order by Chairman Roger Stuart, when Mr. Crivella moved

to open the floor for nomination. Mr. Stuart held that the time for nominations was in the party convention and that the names of candidates can be proposed only one week before the convention.

Mr. Crivella then asked for the CCP constitution committee to report this week on that part of the constitution dealing with nominating procedure. Mr. Stuart again ruled Mr. Crivella out of order, stating that the constitution committee had been appointed to revise the constitution, not to interpret it.

Mr. Heckman, in a special progress report to the party, enumerated party aims included in the platform on which the Colonial Campus Party gained a majority of Student Council seats last spring and traced the action and accomplishments of the Student Council on these measures.

The party platform included:

Linck Resigns

SC Defeats Motion To Expel Members

by Bob Nichols

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, accepted the resignation of one member, defeated a motion calling for the expulsion of two others, and tabled a similar motion regarding a fourth member until this week.

President Tim Mead began the meeting Wednesday night by asking unanimous consent that the Council dispense with its usual procedure and move into a period of new business. The consent was granted.

Advocate Dave Aaronson read a motion recommending Member-At-Large, Bill Stuart, Medical School Representative Lucy Anstine, and Law School Representative Brownie Greene for removal from office under the censure and removal provision of the Articles of Student Government, Article VII Section 13, which states, "Five absences from Student Council meetings without the presence of a substitute automatically makes a Student Council member subject for censure or removal from office." This was a motion which President Mead had asked Mr. Aaronson to read.

President Mead then read the resignation of Ray Linck, Engineering School Representative, and the Council accepted it. Mr. Mead also requested that each removal case be discussed and voted on individually.

Member-At-Large Bill Stuart took the floor to present his case. He said that he felt that his excuses for missing meetings were adequate. The last three meetings of the Council, he said, were held at unusual times because of basketball games on Wednesday nights and he did not know of the change in meeting time on these occasions.

Mr. Stuart said that he had attempted to send a proxy but that the proxy had failed to attend. He further suggested that he alone can judge best whether or not outside pressures were such as to cause him to resign from the Council.

School of Government Representative Charles Landon received an assurance from Mr. Stuart that if he (Stuart) finds that he cannot continue his duties on the Council, he submit his resignation before the next regular meeting of the Council so that the Presi-

(Continued on Page 6)

Alum Revitalizes Drive To Found Music Department

UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS John Graves, renewing a project he started as an undergraduate 10 years ago, is conducting a one-man campaign to establish a University department of music.

According to Mr. Graves, himself a past director of the University band, his idea of a University music department would be a couple of sound-proofed rooms in a row-house, a professor or two, and enough courses for a music major.

A University major in music under present Columbian College regulations, Mr. Graves said, would require eight three-hour courses. He said he had talked with a number of students, including transfer students who have music credits from other schools, who said they would be interested in taking courses in a University department of music. At present, the University does not recognize transfer credits in music.

Favorable Reactions

Mr. Graves said he had talked with Acting President Oswald S. Colclough and Newell Ellison, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and said that they seemed to favor the establishment of such a department. However, he said, Columbian College approval is necessary since it would serve as a governing body for a music department.

The University, Mr. Graves said, already owns a good music library, a few instruments, and some old buff and blue uniforms. "They (the administration) are going to have to spend a little money, there's no doubt about it," he said. But, he asserted, it is his personal opinion that student tuition payments would cover most of the costs.

Speaking of his own undergraduate days with the band, he said the University used to hire a professional band director. But membership was voluntary and no academic credit was given. "During registration," Mr. Graves said, "we used to have 75 people sign up for the band. But after they found out at the first meeting that they weren't getting an hour's academic credit, then we would have 25 or 30 at the second meeting."

Problems

"We used to hitch rides to Griffith Stadium for the ball games," he said, "and at the end of the year when we had our annual banquet, we had to pay for it ourselves. Our membership became so low at times," he added, "when we held our annual concert in Lisner some of the professors had to fill in."

Kappa Kappa Psi, a national music honorary had a local chapter from 1947 until 1951. But, says Mr. Graves, the chapter and the professional band director couldn't be retained; "Economics and disinterest saw them die." He said he had recently contacted the honorary and he hopes the local chapter can be revitalized if the establishment of a music department is successful.

(Continued on Page 7)

IFC Selects Elias As M.C. For Sing

• BILL ELIAS, newly-acquired head football coach, will MC the annual IFC Sing, Friday, March 18, in Lisner auditorium.

As Master of Ceremonies, Coach Elias will award trophies to the three top fraternities and the outstanding director of the sing as decided by the three judges.

Judges

The judges, according to Sing Chairman John Vogt, are George Messick, chorus director from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School of Maryland, Whitford L. Hall, minister of music at the First Congregational Church and a graduate of the Westminster Choir College, now affiliated with Princeton and John Wright Harvey from the National City Christian Church and a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Dick Wills, winner of last year's Director's Cup, is again directing defending champion Sigma Nu. "We're working toward the winning cup again," he said. "We've

a good nucleus this year to build around."

Other awards to be presented by MC Elias include a scholarship trophy to the fraternity with the highest QPI among its members. Another scholarship trophy, presented by Sigma Chi fraternity, will be given to the fraternity

Manuscripts

• ALL MANUSCRIPTS submitted to the Potomac without addresses may be picked up in the Potomac mail box in the student activities office. They will be destroyed March 7, if not removed.

which has shown the greatest scholarship improvement.

IFC keys will be distributed to the delegates to the Council. Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will give a trophy to the outstanding IFC delegate.

SBA Maps Tours Of Courts In City

• THE LAW SCHOOL Student Bar Association has announced a schedule of court tours for the Spring semester.

The first tour will be Thursday to the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Included is a tour through the buildings and observation of a trial, probably criminal, with a jury.

On March 23, a special trip to the Supreme Court is planned. It will include a one-half hour guided tour of the building with the major functions of the Court explained. Students will also see a trial in process.

Other tentative tours include a trip to the Criminal Investigation Division of the F.B.I. and a trip to an appellate court for the District of Columbia.

All students, including undergraduates, are invited to visit these courts. The group will assemble in front of the Law School at 1:00 pm and will go by public transportation to the various buildings.

Panhel's Sing Night Filled With Events

• TAPPING OF NEW Delphi members, singing by the Wandering Greeks, crowning of the Cherry Tree queen and announcing the winner of the Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Trophy will be special features of the Panhellenic Sing on March 4 in Lisner auditorium at 8:30 pm.

Mr. Fred Gale of WWDC radio will be Master of Ceremonies for the annual event. Mr. David Burchuk, a music director, Richard Duprey, head of the music department of Kensington Junior High School and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tabor, choral director of Groveton High School, will be judges.

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, the sing is a competition among the campus sororities. Each group selects and presents two songs: one sorority song and one standard or popular song. The winner receives a trophy as do the second and third place winners. The sorority who wins first place will perform during the intermission at the Panhellenic Prom the next night.

Marti Propst, president of Delphi, the sorority women's honorary, will tap outstanding women for membership while the judges decide upon a winner.

The Wandering Greeks, although not in competition, will sing while waiting for the judges' decision. Tim Mead, president of the Student Council will crown the Cherry Tree queen and the

students who were George and Martha Washington for the basketball season will be revealed.

Another main attraction of the evening will be the presentation of the Pi Beta Phi Panhellenic Scholarship Award to the sorority chapter with the highest QPI. Pi Beta Phi presented this rotating trophy to the Panhellenic Council this year to replace the battered one now in use. Other scholarship awards are to be presented to the pledge with the highest QPI and the four senior women with the highest QPI's. The songs and directors in order of their appearance are as follows:

Delta Zeta—"Scarlet Ribbons," "When the Moon Plays Peek-a-Boo," Norma Engberg in charge. Pi Beta Phi—"The Wine and Blue," "Waltzing Matilda," Betty Warner in charge. Zeta Tau Alpha—"One Dream," "Good News," Maggie Cannon in charge. Kappa Kappa Gamma—"From This Moment On," "1, 2, 3, Words," Betty Hanzl in charge. Delta Gamma—"Speak Low," "Through Sun and Shadow," Kitty Hyland in charge. Kappa Alpha Theta—"Here's a Toast to KAT," "Medley from Brigadoon," Sally Herrington in charge.

Following the intermission: Chi Omega—"One Little Candle," "Panhellenic Toast," Ellen Cassidy in charge. Phi Sigma Sigma—"Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Dikete Hupsala," Marilyn Band in charge. Sigma Kappa—"Sigma Kappa Rainbow," "Tonight You Belong to Me," Carol Lander in charge. Kappa Delta—"All the Things You Are," "KD Garden of Dreams," Mary Foster in charge.

Activities Cards

• ALL FULL-TIME women students are requested to bring their activities cards up to date this week in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull 2nd floor, from 9 to 5 pm.

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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Studios



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

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WRGW 'De-bugging' Station Transmitter

by Ed Orem

• WRGW'S NEWLY INSTALLED, home-built transmitter is the last stepping-stone and obstacle to full-time programming.

The transmitter, built by WRGW chief transmitter engineer Bob Sanborn, will enable broadcasting throughout the campus from 6 am to midnight.

"De-bugging the transmitter is all that is left to do," said Program Director Kay Buchanan. "As for when we'll be operating full-scale from the transmitter, we're right on the fence now. We're shooting for two weeks, but if technical difficulties cause us to run over, no one will be surprised," she said.

De-bugging

The de-bugging of the transmitter is the last of a long line of technical difficulties for the station. The obstacle mounted on the station's start. When Station Manager Stuart Gelber presented the idea of a campus station to

big cabinet with all the controls necessary for operation right on the front. It is completely "fool-proof" in that no one can get a shock with ordinary handling. It is so constructed that it will not allow interference with other stations.

Transmitter

Station Manager Stu Gelber commended builder Bob Sanborn for the transmitter's effectiveness. Mr. Sanborn put in seven months of planning, blue-printing and building into the transmitter. "I have worked as supervisor at a GE plant," said Mr. Gelber, "and there we had all the parts and facilities readily accessible to produce anything, but I have never seen a manufactured product which is as good as Bob has done here."

On The Air

After testing the transmitter for two weeks on regularly scheduled test broadcasts, the station will have a ceremonial inaugural program and will permanently be on the air.

Tentative hours of broadcasting after the inaugural program are from 8 to 10 am, 2 to 6 pm and 8 to 10 pm on a five-day-a-week basis. The station hopes eventually to transmit around the clock.

ROTC Social Season

• THE AIR FORCE ROTC cadets are entering their busiest season of the year with air base visitations, parades and ceremonies and social events.

The Pershing Rifles Drill team will enter the parades and ceremonies connected with the Cherry Blossom Festival in early March.

The corps' big social event, the annual Military Ball, will be held March 12 in the Terrace Room of National Airport.

President Emeritus Cloyd Heck Marvin's administration in September, 1958, he met adamant rejection.

In early May of that year, the student enthusiasts re-entered their case to Acting President O. S. Colclough. After numerous revisions of their constitution to meet with Administration acceptance, the station was approved. But their fence was still shaky because of lack of personnel, a problem still hampering them, and an inadequate transmitter.

Range

The old transmitter, acquired from Catholic University, has been in use for nearly a year. Its range is limited to the first floor of Madison Hall. The new transmitter, however, is able to broadcast through the campus. Its power is variable over extreme ranges so

Features Staff

• THE FOLLOWING members of the HATCHET features staff will meet with Hal Bergem at 7:00 tomorrow night (Wednesday) in the back HATCHET office: John Day, Ed Orem, David Tuerek, Ronnie Wartow and Mary Weddle. Any others who are interested in writing features are invited to attend.

that the station can cover any unexpected emergencies.

The transmitter is housed in one

SC Reorganization Proposal Faces Showdown Wednesday

• THE RECOMMENDATION OF Advocate Dave Aaronson's Council Reorganization Committee was finally presented to the Council for action last week, but tabled for final action at the Council's meeting of this week.

Mr. Aaronson said that the committee thinks that the adoption of the new system will divorce executive and legislative duties of the Council. Also it will bring about better and more

direct publicity, give interested groups a better chance to be recognized, enable the Council members to be better informed, and permit the Council efficient, rapid execution of policy.

Under the new system the Council would be divided into two main groups: the Legislative Committee and the Activities Committee of the Student Council. Members of the Legislative Committee would be: President, Vice President, Secretary, Advocate, Comptroller, one representative from each school division and college of the University, and the Member-at-Large.

Serving on the Activities Committee would be: the Activities, Publicity, Program, and Freshman Directors, plus co-chairmen of the Student Union. These members would be permanent elected members as in the past. Representatives from dorms, co-chairmen of Student Activities, for example Homecoming co-chairmen, and representatives from large campus organizations, for example IFC; Big Sis would also serve on this committee. The Activities, Publicity, Program, and Freshman Directors would act as an executive board to govern the Activities Committee.

However, both groups—Activity and Legislative—would compose the entire Student Council.

Columbian College Representa-

tive Hal Bergem asked why the Secretary and Comptroller were included as voting members of the Council under the new system.

Comptroller, Stan Heckman, a member of the reorganization committee, answered Mr. Bergem's query by stating that the

positions were necessary and that having a vote permits candidates for these offices to campaign on a legislative program.

Following the discussion, it was moved and seconded that the recommendation be tabled until next week. The motion passed.

Post-Injury Brain Theories Inconclusive, States Teuber

by Margaret Walter

• "MANY PROFESSIONALLY ACCEPTED theories on brain behavior after injury are now proven to be inconclusive," Dr. Hans-Lukas Teuber, the noted researcher into neuro-psychiatry, told a group of graduate students during one of the lectures sponsored by the psychology department.

In his work as consultant to the Army he has had the opportunity to study the effects on the brains of soldiers receiving head injuries during the war.

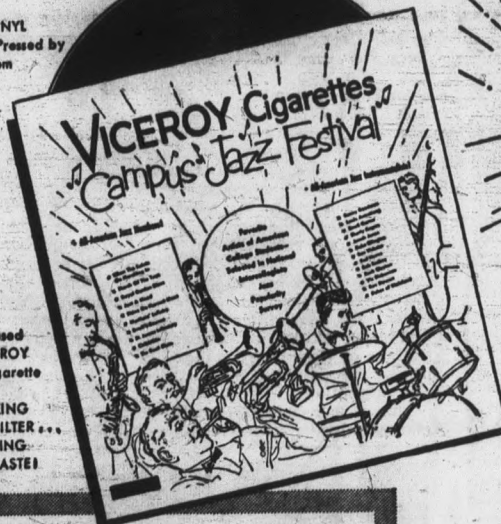
The grade of effect from missile injuries depends on the location of the injury. The extent of injury may vary from a minor sight defect to serious cessation of conduction from sense receptor to the appropriate nerve center in the brain.

To systematize experimentation in this field, Dr. Teuber has developed a number of projects ranging from research into brain injuries in adult humans to a project, "Miscellaneous Monkeys," which is used for safe experimentation. "As a result of this concentrated effort we are able to refute a number of commonly accepted theories, among them the concept that intelligence is affected only when the posterior part of the brain is injured. We have been able to limit this vulnerable area to the left parietal lobe of the brain," he said.

In summation Dr. Teuber said, "The most complicated organ of the body is the brain. It will take much devotion and determination on our part to solve the innumerable riddles that it originates."

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Editorial

Air Force Manual

• THE EDITORS REGRET the mistake of using "UCC" in last week's editorial. Mrs. Weppner was correct in her letter stating that it was the "NCC" that was named in the controversial Air Force manual.

However, most reports agree that the manual did make a broad assertion that the NCC was infiltrated by Communists.

The NCC represents about 39 million church-going Americans. Granted that a few may be Communists, but that still does not give the Air Force the right to put about 39 million people under suspicion. To imply that the NCC has fallen for the Communist line is ridiculous, whether or not proof exists that certain individual members are Communists.

The manual then further implied that the revised edition of the Bible was Communist inspired. The editors sincerely doubt that this version of the Bible is pro-Communist, though the manual claims that 30 of the 95 scholars who worked on it were affiliated with "pro-Communist fronts, projects and publications..."

In fact, this sort of anonymous number naming is the same sort of demagoguery that the late, discredited Senator McCarthy indulged in.

Mrs. Weppner stated in her letter that certain security matters cannot be made public. The editors of the HATCHET agree with this assertion.

The problem then arises as to what may or may not be released to the public. To state that "another foolish remark often heard is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people realize the foolhardiness of such a suggestion," is itself a foolish remark. Americans must know what is "going on" if they are to decide intelligently what policy to follow regarding either defense or anything else. The informed opinion of the people is what governs this country, and is the chief strength of a democracy.

The recent defense controversy is an excellent example of when Americans have a right to know. Some military men claim that the US defense setup is adequate, while other generals claim that it is grossly inadequate.

The only way Americans can tell whether or not they are adequately protected is by having access to a great deal of information; this is not a foolhardy notion, but a matter of survival.

Broadway Actor To Direct Spring Play, 'The Crucible'

• DAVID BROOKS, STAR of two Broadway shows will direct the spring drama production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," April 18th and 19th.

Mr. Brooks has directed many off-Broadway productions as well as one on-Broadway show, "Trouble in Tahiti," by Leonard Bernstein.

Currently, Mr. Brooks is involved in the CBS-TV Directors' Workshop.

Tryouts

Tryouts are open to all University students and will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 pm in Studio A of Lisner auditorium.

The play is based on actual records of the Salem Witch Trials in 1692 which resulted in the hanging of 19 citizens accused and convicted of witchcraft.

According to Ed Ferero, University Director of Drama, "The Crucible" is not only a timely drama, but serves as a reminder of the horrible mass hysteria which can be evoked by a man or a group on other men or groups in fostering a principle, ideology or idea whether it be right or wrong. "The Crucible" points out

how a campaign, if properly engineered and directed, can not only create terror but a subjective reality."

Scholarships

• TEN SCHOLARSHIPS OF \$100 each are available for students to attend the International Summer School at the Technological Institute in Monterrey, Mexico, for six weeks this summer.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled at any accredited college or university. The scholarships are offered by American University in Washington, D. C.

The summer session will be held from July 16 through August 26. The total cost is estimated to be \$280, of which the scholarship provides \$100.

The purpose of the program is to give American students the opportunity of living in a Spanish speaking community. The program is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, which also provides a \$100 scholarship for a Mexican student to study at American University.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note... The Editors of the HATCHET reserve the right, as do the editors of any newspaper, to condense Letters to the Editors. We don't change the reasoning or meaning of the contributor's work. In Mrs. Weppner's case we kept intact her three major points of reasoning. She did, however, go into great detail about "further indications of church infiltration" during the past week. Limited space requirements prohibited our printing her whole letter. What we did print is without change from the way she wrote it.

To The Editors:

Your editorial last week on the Air Force manual furor was disappointing, in that neither your facts nor your reasoning were correct.

First, the HATCHET alone mentioned any "United Council of Churches;" other newspapers were unanimous in stating that the National Council of Churches was the organization named in the manual, and the International Council of Christian Churches and the American Council of Christian Churches were two fundamentalist groups siding with the manual's author (Homer H. Hyde) against the NCC.

Second, you said the manual made a broad assertion about card-carrying Communists in the UCC, and implied that the assertion was unsubstantiated. As a matter of fact, the Air Force, instead of broadly asserting Communist infiltration of religious organizations, specifically alleged infiltration of the NCC, and this specific allegation is precisely what offended the NCC. The allegation is not, indeed, substantiated in the manual itself. Unless the Air Force intended trainees to memorize a list of Communists, why should it spend the taxpayers' money to print pages of names in the manual? The manual's purpose was to give general information on Communism. The Air Force had no business naming even the NCC in the manual, let alone individuals, because once the trainee had assumed his duties, he would automatically learn the names of those suspect organizations and people of significance in his area.

Although the manual itself contained no proof that any churches are Communist-infiltrated, it is rather sloppy reasoning to conclude from this that no proof exists. It is also sloppy to ignore completely the comments of Chairman Walter of the House Un-American Activities Committee, which were reported, February 19, before the HATCHET went to press. Chairman Walter said the manual was "correct" in citing evidence of "infiltration of fellow travelers into churches and educational institutions." He further stated that names mentioned in the manual "all had Communist front affiliation." The Air Force was obviously justified in warning trainees of Communist infiltration in churches, if not in making specific accusations.

Third, your editorial made a glaring mistake in its reasoning.

In paragraph 6 you quoted the manual as saying, "Another silly remark often heard concerning security is that Americans have a right to know what's going on." Then in paragraph 7 you said this statement was bad because it denied the American people's right to information about their government. That manual never said we have no right to information about our government; it said we have no right to security information. To take a local example, when our Police Department puts a stake-out on an often-robbed store, no announcement of the stake-out is made to the people of Washington for obvious reasons. Neither does the Federal Government tell the details of security work to more people than necessary. This is all that the Air Force was saying; you should not have implied that the military wish to keep details of government from the people, because nothing of the sort was said.

/s/ Mrs. Eileen Weppner

To The Editors:

It is of some interest to note that the Student Council has considered and defeated a motion for a "congressional investigation" of the inappropriateness of the Medical School to vote in the Student Council elections. No doubt this defeat was motivated by the feeling that too many areas are being "investigated" these days.

Again I must repeat the same opinions I voiced about one year ago in the HATCHET, which apparently fell upon deaf ears. Not until the time the Medical School is united within the University, will it be fitting for its members to vote for Student Council candidates. Furthermore, of the ap-

proximate 400 members about ten per cent are G.W.U. graduates. It is not fair or right that the remaining 90 per cent should be subjected to the verbal bombardment and coercion to cast votes for people who have no relation to, influence over, interest in or justification over the Medical School.

I am in complete agreement with the Editorial in the February 16 issue of the HATCHET. Indeed "shady" dealings have occurred at the Medical School in relation to elections. The fact that some of the Student Council members decided to ignore this situation might have been prompted by the realization that they hold their present positions as a result of the Medical School votes.

I cannot speak for the Law or Engineering Schools, but since they are closer to the University in location and membership, they are probably better informed on the merits of all the candidates.

/s/
Ronald Latimer
Med Junior—GWU 1958

Poetry Contest

• STUDENTS MAY contribute to the third semester anthology of outstanding college poetry which is now being compiled for publication by the American College Poetry Society this summer.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material and should be submitted to: Mr. Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary, c/o The American College Poetry Society, Box No. 24463, Los Angeles, California; with the entrant's name, address and school on each page. Poems may deal with any subject and may not exceed 48 lines. No individual may submit more than five poems. The Society does not pay students for publication. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960.

Associate Justice Tom Clark To Address Law Day Group

• ON THE EVENING of April 30 the University's 1960 Law Day will be held, announced Law Day Chairman Larry Margolis.

Scene of the annual affair, held in conjunction with Law Day USA as proclaimed by President Eisenhower, will be the Shoreham Hotel. A cocktail hour at 6:30 pm will open the evening's events, and will be followed at 7:30 by a dinner-dance.

Highlighting the affair will be an address by guest speaker Tom C. Clark, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Master of Ceremonies will be Charles S. Rhyne, founder of Law Day USA and former president of the American Bar Association. Guests will include prominent members of Congress who hold degrees from the University; also, a special invitation has been sent to newly-appointed Law School Dean Charles B. Nutting.

Also scheduled for Law Day 1960 is the presentation of awards to: the outstanding University Law School student; those who have rendered service to the Law School; and outstanding participants in the Legal Aid Society.



... THOSE GOLD BARS of the 2nd Lieutenant are pinned on the shoulders of the University's two newest R. O. T. C. graduates. (L. to R.) Mrs. Frederick Strub pins one of the bars on her husband who was last year's cadet commander, and his mother pins on the other. Don Herman, the Colonials' All-Conference football end last year, gets the same treatment from his mother and his wife.

Vol. 56, No. 20

March 1, 1960

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Spitzer To Present 'Hello From Bertha'

by Hal Bergem

• MANY WEIRD AND perplexing signs and notices are oft posted on bulletin boards throughout our campus, but perhaps none so weird and perplexing as those recently spotted placards bearing the greeting, "Hello From Bertha."

Who is Bertha, and who is responsible for these signs? Joe Spitzer is the answer to the latter question; as for Bertha, she's a prostitute.

One-Act Play

"Hello from Bertha" is a one-act play to be presented by the University Players this Thursday evening, March 3, at 9 pm in Studio A of Lisner auditorium. Joe Spitzer is the director.

The well-known American playwright, Tennessee Williams, is the author of this play about life in a house of prostitution. The short drama is more particularly concerned with a physically and mentally ill prostitute named Bertha, played by Barbara Wohl.

Sharing the lead with Miss Wohl will be Sue Cunningham. Included in the cast are Ellen Cassidy and Gisela Caldwell. According to Mr. Spitzer, Mr. Williams has written a "powerful documentary, a shockaroo!"

The scene takes place in a bedroom in "The Valley," a notorious redlight section along the river flats of East St. Louis.

Small Cast

Mr. Spitzer has many reasons for selecting "Hello From Bertha." He was limited to a one-act play with a small cast mainly because of the small enrollment in the University Players.

The play necessarily needed a largely female cast, since the majority of the Drama Workshop are actresses. In addition, a play requiring a simple setting and very few sound effects was imminent.

Rehearsals have been overshadowed with hindrances. Mr. Spitzer

campus character:



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• A PHI SIG night this Saturday on Upper Dupont Circle. Seen at this wild, wild party were Joe Spitzer with Theta Sall Herrington, Alan May with PhiSS Stephanie Katims, Dick Fishman with 1958's Miss Wyoming and Fred Hink with ADPI Jan Crevelt. Kappa Lee Jones was escorted by her father who was guest of honor.

Friday night the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated their annual Founder's Day festivities. Starting with cocktails at the house, then dinner at the Roma (punctuated by speeches from Rep. Anderson of Montana and Sen. Moss of Utah), the gathering was in a gay mood as a few kegs were tapped later at the House. Old Pikes Ross Niosi, Walt Jaenicke, Warren Lytle, Norm West, Marion Hoar, and Snuffy Smith vied with each other in bringing

back fermenting memories. Alumni-to-be Jerry Peake (who rivaled the Congressmen in speech-giving), Ed Rutsch, Ted Collins, and Bruce Aabel lent verbal assistance.

New Kappa Delta initiates as of Saturday are Charmaine Bish, Liz Chase, Nancy Davidson, Ann Garfield, Ann Macon, Janet Meyer, Nancy Tucker, Ann Ware and Carolyn Waugaman. Seen at a luncheon in honor of these new KD's were Sally Ludlow Barley and Kathy Denver Holt.

"Bon voyage Roddie Jim" (Mackintosh, that is) was the party cry at the Tekehouse Saturday night. Skip Maroney and date Pat Crowley, Chi Omega (Purdue), led the group in singing the national anthem of Laos (Rod's destination) while Hank Engelbrecht and Rhoda Miller

noted that Laos, too, must have a Rugby Road and Vinegar Hill. Seen among the frolicking fraters were: John Vogt and ZTA Anita Smith, Charley Brown and ADPI Suzanne Cook, Dave Sudduth and Lani Duncan, Gary Cobb and Bev Magee, Al Hawkins and ADPI Liz Chapman, Bill Rothe and Argatha Clithre, Paul Chasey and ADPI Mary Alice Coates, Dick Slavin and Emma, Andy Haas and Linda Williams. Rodie Jim couldn't make the party but this went unnoticed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon proudly announces the following new initiates: Pat Cox, Dave Sudduth, Bill Hansborough and Bob Hargreaves.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Judy Niel and the initiation of Rosalie Akey, Carol Carlson, Carol Cooper, Phyllis Garnett, Linda Hartell, Kay Meunch, Julie Robbins, Carlyn Sundberg, and Ann Thompson. After the initiation a banquet was given at Arnold's for the new initiates, where Carol Carlson was named most outstanding pledge.

"G" Street will soon lose an old landmark and scene of many spirited soirees. We'll miss you 1818, apartment two, and three. Who knows, one day when we're all millionaires maybe we can buy out Boss and Phelps!

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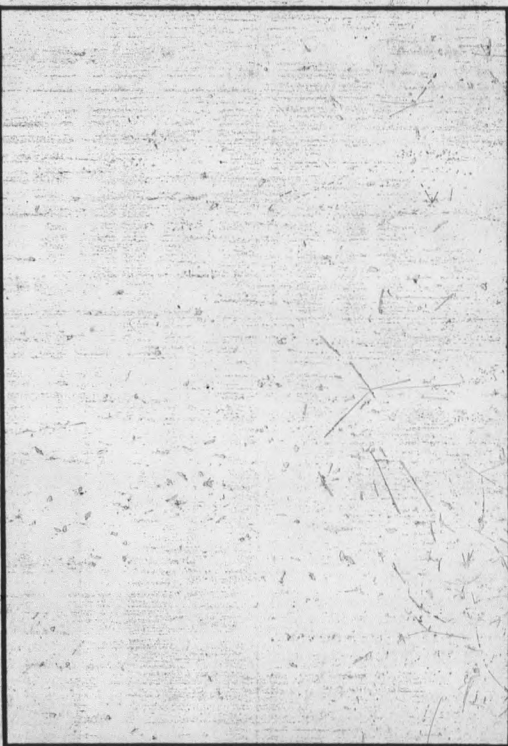
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bulletin board

● **CHAPEL WILL BE** held at 12:10 Wednesday at 1908 H st., n.w. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Director of the University Chapel, will be the speaker.

● **PHI SIGMA RHO** and the Writers' Club will present Dr. Banner of Howard University's philosophy department on March 1 at 8:30 pm in Woodhull. Dr. Banner will speak on "Albert Camus and the Metaphysical Revolution."

● **THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association** will meet this Friday at 1 pm in Woodhull. Dr. Walter B. Freed, pastor of Luther Place Memorial, will talk on his trip to Europe. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

● **IRE-AIEE** will hold a meeting Wed., March 1, at 8 pm in T. H. 200. Mr. D. S. Toffolo of NRL will speak on "Aero-Space Power: Past, Present, and Future." Open meeting; refreshments.

● **THE WESTERN ORTHODOX Club** invites all students to attend a lecture concerning "Monasticism and the Russian Orthodox Church" to be given this Wednesday from 8 to 9 pm in Woodhull, Room A. Rev. Dr. J. Meyendorf,

Professor of Theology at St. Vladimir's Theological Seminary in New York is guest speaker for the evening.

● **HILLEL** will hold a Film Seminar Monday, February 29 at 12. The film will be on prejudice; "Salute to the American Theater." A meeting will be held at 12:30 Thursday, March 3, "to be followed by a Basic Seminar 'What is a Jew' at 1.

Snack Bar will be held Friday March 4, at 12:00, followed by a talk by Rabbi Kaufman, "Goals of Jewish Living," at 1:00. A one-day Institute will be held Sunday, March 6, beginning at 11:30. The theme: "Threads of Jewish Survival." Program order will be: Brunch, Speaker Rabbi Simon Novack, "Jews in Soviet Russia" to be followed by movie "The Jugler" with Kirk Douglas.

● **THE SECOND** in a series of discussions "This We Believe" will be held March 1 at 8:00 pm in Woodhull House, Room C. The speaker will be Herman I. Orentlicher, Professor of Law.

● **THERE WILL BE** an Emanon Meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority rooms. Non-representation will result in a fine.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

dent may appoint a successor in time for the meeting.

Mr. Stuart answered that he could not comply with Mr. Landon's wish, but added that he now felt better able to make Council meetings in view of the fact that he has dropped a class which interfered with his attendance.

Comptroller Stan Heckman then suggested that the real issue is not whether to penalize anyone for not having a proxy. He said that it shows no greater interest in the Council to have a proxy than not to have one because members, if really interested, would attend themselves, and that he didn't believe that any of the people in question had flouted the Council by not coming to meetings. He urged defeat of the motion on the grounds indicated in the expulsion recommendation because they committed no blatant defamation or outrage which hurt the Council.

Landon

Mr. Landon countered by saying that the Council should show an ability to discipline its own members and charged that Mr. Stuart had flouted the Council because, when people have talked to him about his absences, he has failed to co-operate in trying to resolve this problem. "I feel that there should be more to it than a mere vote, and the people in question should realize that they have fallen down on their job," said Mr. Landon.

A secret ballot on whether or not to recommend Mr. Stuart for removal was taken and resulted in a vote of three in favor and 12 against.

Green Upheld

The recommendation calling for Law School Representative Brownie Green's removal was also defeated. In his defense, Mr. Greens said that activities in the Law School and being out of town had necessitated his absences. He failed to get a proxy because of lack of time on the part of other law students. A proxy must have the same qualifications as the member he is representing on the Council.

The motion to remove Miss Anstine was tabled until she could be present to defend her case.

In other action, the Council heard a report from Student Union Manager Roy DuBrow of a meeting the Student Union Board had with the manager of Cleaves Cafeteria, which supplies the Union food; heard a report from John Prokop that the chances of showing movies in Lisner next se-

mester are good; learned from Comptroller Heckman that May Day will definitely be held May 6th in Lisner.

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Rowers Work Out; New Men Needed

By Joe Iseman

• TODAY IS THE perfect day to come out for a new challenging sport," crew Coach Chip Fawcett affirms.

The crew which is badly in need of some new blood to pour into the wounds imposed by last year's graduation, started their 1960 work-outs yesterday on the Potomac, out of the Potomac Boat Club, their home-base.

Separate varsity and freshman practices will be held for the first time this year to allow training of a maximum number of oarsmen to man the squad's two shells. The varsity practices at 6:30 in the morning and the freshmen at 5:30 in the afternoon from Monday through Friday. Both squads

work out together on Saturday mornings.

Rowing its longest schedule in history this year, the crew will commence the season with the Naval Academy on April 2 and conclude with the Dad Vail Regatta on May 14. Two races are scheduled at home for the Buff. In April, Brown University and Drexel Institute of Technology and Georgetown University will be the guests of GW. These meets will be held on the Potomac, ending just above Key Bridge.

Experience Unnecessary

"Although both freshman and varsity squads will include a few veterans of the excellent local high school crews, new men are badly needed, Coach Fawcett states. But he emphasizes, "Experience in rowing is not required. A successful crew can only be built from a large squad, and very few experienced men have signed up so far this year."

All those interested in joining the crew should report to the Potomac Boat Club, 3530 Water Street (K Street extended) during scheduled practices. For further details call Coach Chip Fawcett (RE. 7-1820, extension 3806) or crew captain Rowland Croft (DU. 7-9680).

CREW SCHEDULE

April 2—at Navy
April 6—Brown Univ.
April 23—Drexel Institute of Tech. and Georgetown Univ.
April 30—at St. Josephs (Phila.)
May 7—at Amherst College, American International College, and Clark Univ. (Worcester, Mass.)
May 14—at Dad Vail Regatta (Phila.)



... HAROLD A. WHEELER, president of Wheeler Laboratories, and recipient of the annual Distinguished Engineering Alumnus award, presents awards to the four outstanding senior engineering students. Left to right: Mr. Wheeler; Lee Patterson, outstanding general engineer; Arnold Snyder, outstanding civil engineer; John R. Roberts, outstanding mechanical engineer; and A. Ray Howland, outstanding electrical engineer.

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CCP Defeats Nominating Group

(Cont. from Page 1)

3. A GW radio station. Organization of Station WRGW has been accomplished with the help and encouragement of the Student Council, stated Mr. Heckman.

4. A more interesting and informative Student Handbook. Mr. Heckman reminded the party that

this year's handbook was a definite improvement over those of previous years and that the editor of the handbook was a CCP member. Mr. Heckman envisioned an even better handbook next year.

5. A Student Directory. The Student Council, reported Mr. Heckman, has gone further with plans for a Directory than any

previous group. Next fall the Council expects to have a Student Directory available free to students and financed by advertising. A careful study has been made of how to produce a good Student Directory with a minimum of expense.

6. An Improved Orientation Program. This year's Freshman Orientation included a Student Council Orientation Program. Mr. Heckman expressed his belief that this program has increased knowledge of and interest in the Student Council for this year's new students.

7. Improved University services, including a check-cashing service on the campus. This measure was investigated thoroughly by the Student Council but met defeat because of the unwillingness of the University to supply the necessary funds. Valuable information has been made available for future use, should the administration's attitude change, Mr. Heckman added. The Student Council, in lieu of establishment of a check-cashing service, has instituted an information letter for incoming students pointing out the difficulties of cashing checks in the area and suggesting that each student either open an account in an area bank before arrival at the school or have money sent in the form of money orders.

8. The formation of Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs on campus. The constitutions of these clubs are now in the hands of President Colclough.

Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 3)

game was close all the way as the lead changed hands many times during the first three periods. Late in the game Ron Lochery hit on a jumper, and John Zier scored from the corner to give the Good Timers a 30-25 edge. Wayne Smallwood and Co. went into a deep freeze to control the ball for most of the last 2 minutes and win the game.

SPE forfeited to PiKA to complete the A2 activity.

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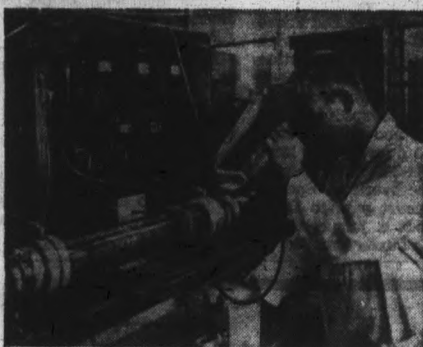
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an atomic clock in orbit

To test Einstein's general theory of relativity, scientists at the Hughes research laboratories are developing a thirty pound atomic maser clock (see photo at left) under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Orbiting in a satellite, a maser clock would be compared with another on the ground to check Einstein's proposition that time flows faster as gravitational pull decreases.

Working from the new research center in Malibu, California, Hughes engineers will develop a MASER (Microwave Amplification through Stimulated Emission of Radiation) clock so accurate that it will neither gain nor lose a single second in 1000 years. This clock, one of three types contracted for by NASA, will measure time directly from the vibrations of the atoms in ammonia molecules.

Before launching, an atomic clock will be synchronized with another on the ground. Each clock would generate a highly stable current with a frequency of billions of cycles per second. Electronic circuitry would reduce the rapid oscillations to a slower rate in order to make precise laboratory measurements. The time "ticks" from the orbiting clock would then be transmitted by radio to compare with the time of the clock on earth. By measuring the difference, scientists will be able to check Einstein's theories.

In other engineering activities at Hughes, research and development work is being performed on such

projects as advanced airborne systems, advanced data handling and display systems, global and spatial communications systems, nuclear electronics, advanced radar systems, infrared devices, ballistic missile systems...just to name a few.

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March 18

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Gobblers Trip Buff In Semifinal Round

by Dave Segal

• THE CAGE SEASON ended on a disappointing note for the Colonials in an 86-52 rout at the hands of Virginia Tech, the Southern Conference's number one team. But the promise of things to come next season is a soothing balm for that crushing defeat.

The season ended as it had been played all year. One night, the Buff hit on all cylinders, trouncing The Citadel, 74-60, and on the next night, the Colonials had as much trouble finding the hoop as that proverbial needle in that heap of dried grass.

This inconsistency must be attributed to the lack of experienced ball-players on the team and if one considers the overall improvement shown throughout the season, the 15-11 record the Cagers have posted is quite impressive.

Jon and Jeff

Jon and Jeff Feldman came off the bench at different points in the season to spark the team. Jon began against Wake Forest and continued on to hit for better than a 20-point per game average and notch a berth on the All-Conference second team. Brother Jeff took his place among the starters against VMI and really came into his own during the Conference tourney where he averaged almost 20 points per game.

Dick Markowitz

Junior transfer Dick Markowitz established himself as a top rebounder and scorer and generally a man to be reckoned with. Bill Ingram developed into one of the team's best rebounders and displayed a very soft shooting touch for a big man. The list goes on and on with stellar performances turned in by Ralph Kunze, Howie Bash, Gar Schweickhardt, Dave Lockman and actually everyone. The bright spot in the loop horizon is that the Colonials only lose Howie Bash to graduation. The rest of the squad returns intact.

The Citadel

The Feldman twins completely won over a Citadel partisan crowd as they put on a brothers' act in the opening round of the Tournament at Richmond. The brothers tallied 23 points each as they put on an offensive and defensive show to completely curb the Bulldogs.

Jon led the first half scoring as he poured in 15 points but Bulldog sophomore center Gary Daniels kept the Buff margin down to a scant point at halftime, 32-31.

Then when the Bulldogs concentrated their defenses on Jon, brother Jeff entered upon the scene scoring his points at a terrific pace, 19 markers in the last 20 minutes. With nine minutes remaining in the game, Markowitz, the Buff's top rebounder with nine, fouled out and The Citadel grouped itself for a comeback.

But the Feldmans had other plans. They embarked on another scoring streak, hitting for 17 of the Buff's last 18 points, to put

the game on ice. Ralph Kunze contributed 14 points and 12 rebounds to the Colonial's cause and Gar Schweickhardt wiped the boards clean 11 times.

The story of the 88-52 defeat at the hands of VPI is evident from the statistics. Jeff Feldman, the only Colonial to score more than seven points, collecting 16. The Buff hit on less than one-third of their shots and the Gobblers were just too good a ball club to let an opportunity like that slip by.

Chris Smith, Tech's 6'6" center, was a one-man demolition squad. "Moose" scored 25 points and picked off 28 rebounds, 19 more than any Colonial. Ingram and Markowitz contained Smith when the Buff downed Tech 105-90, but for this game Ingram was out with an injured knee and Markowitz was nursing a bad foot.

Jon Feldman found the Gobblers' two standout guards, Bucky Keller and Lou Mills, impossible to solve. They stuck as close to him as his skin and when Jon fouled out with ten minutes left he had only accounted for five points.

Women Rifles Win

• THE WOMEN'S RIFLE team scored a 488-487 victory over the GW Alumnae squad in a match fired at GW last Saturday. The Varsity Buffettes, defending their two consecutive National Championships, fired the following scores: Kathy Walsh, 100-6x; Pat Mann, 98; Blanche Keller, 98; Nadya Karaloff, 94.

However, the high scorer for the day was alumna Penny Gerlich with a 9x-100.

Capping this season for the Buffettes are the National Championships to be fired at the Naval Academy on March 5.

The Buff took an opening 4-2 lead but Keller and Mills combined to put Tech out in front 8-4 and from there on they were never even challenged. The Colonials had a particularly bad shooting night and left the court at halftime trailing by 16 points, 42-26. The second half told the same story as the Gobblers kept piling it on to win going away, 86-52.

Despite the humiliating defeat Coach Reinhart had only praise for his squad. "I never had an outfit that worked any harder. I appreciate the fact that these kids beat this team earlier and I know that they are going to get better all the time."

Virginia Tech went on to meet West Virginia in the finals where they bowed to the Mountaineers 82-72. This was a true test of relative team strength since Jerry West and Bob Ayersman, high scorers for their respective teams, fouled out midway in the second half.



Photo by Jim Black

TETE A TETE . . . New football coach Bill Elias and Director of Athletics Robert Faris discuss GW's grid hopes for next year. Indications are that the Buff will be doing better in the future. Spring practice, which has been hindered by poor weather, was scheduled to begin yesterday.

Delts, Moonlighters, Hawkers Win; Basketball Nears End

by Dan Solt and Roy Du Brown

• ACTION IN THE A1 League was hot and heavy in the next to last week end of play. Three close games were played in which the Moonlighters, Delts, and Delta Theta Phi emerged victorious.

Tom Haley's 13 points led the Moonies to a 36-32 win over Phi Sigma Kappa, despite the Phi Sig's second half spurt. Big Dave Cruden hit for 8 of his 13 points in the final two periods to spark the RSK team. Leading by a 20-10 score at intermission, the Moonies hung on to win and to move into second place.

The Delt powerhouse continued to roll with a 34-30 victory over the Med School Fr. and Sophs.

Parke Avery dumped in 8 points, and John Whiting and Henry Mayo each scored 7 points to lead the Delts. Joe Svobda scored 14 points for the losers.

Delta Theta Phi evened its record at 2-2 with an exciting 36-34 overtime win over SAE. Bill Pashe of SAE missed a foul shot with 20 seconds remaining in regulation time. The game was tied at 30-30 went into overtime. Pashe and Al Jones scored on layups for SAE, while Bill King and Mike Spence hit on short shots for DTP to knot the game at 34-34. With 15 seconds left in the overtime, Spence heaved a full-court pass to Dave Munis, who shot a jumper from 20 feet out. The buzzer sounded as

the ball whizzed through the net for the final two points and a DTP win.

Adams Hall won its first game of the season by trouncing AEP 37-23. Bob Cayer led the Doormen attack with 13 points while Barry Young was high for the APemen with 12 points.

The Hawkers took over first place in the A2 League by downing TEP 43-25, with John Jackson, Dennis Hill, and Charlie Landon pacing the Hawker attack.

Jumping Jim Kasmarick scored 10 points to lead the Good Timers to a 32-29 win over PAD. The

(Continued on Page 7)

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